AROUND THE

Senator Hill Making a Flying Swing

AROUND THE SOUTHERN COUNTRY

He is Elaborately Entertained at the Home of the Mississippi

Covernor.

MEHIDAN, March 15,-Several thous and people were assembled at the deporearning when the train bearing city. A salute of musketry from the Mississippi Southern announced his ar-

berrate leater who hever these victory but for the good of the people."

Senator Hill spoke briefly and foreibly on the national political issues, and was

Judy cheered. Judy seems I fill was met at Meridan by a committee from the capital and cardincted to Jackson, where an immense crowd assemble. To yearnor Stone mut the semanter at the depot and welcomed him to the state amid the cheers of 5000 Mississippions. Scantor Lill became the guest of Governor Stone during his stay in Jackson, and a public reception was held at the executive mansion at noon.

The levislature met in joint session.

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The legislature met in joint session this afternoon and Hill was introduced by Governor Stone. He introduced his speech by saying that from the vest growd present life. Head, ex-speaker of the national house of representatives would have no difficulty in counting a quorum of the legislature. At the close of his address cheer after theer resounded through the capitol, and Hon. R. H. Heary is mediately presented resolutions of thenks for Hill's presence in the city and an appeal for Democratic unity. The resolutions were declared adopted without the formal idea of calling for the negative yote.

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Late in the afternoon large crowds assumbled in front of the execution and Hill seals made also Hill semantas were received with the remarks were recei NOT SWAMP LAND.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-In the case of tate of California ex rel Orlando, Alex auder ve. the United States et al., involving swampland in the Visalia land district lng swampland in the visit at ano district, Alexander filled an application to purchase of the state this land on the ground that it was swamp and overflowed lands, though not so returned. On investigation it was bard to determine the character of the lands and the surveyor general of the United States decided that the land was not awarmy in character, and the commissioner of the land office affirmed this decision. The state appealed

Acting Secretary Changing says the testimony of two witnesses is uncontradicted, sustaining and corroborating the surveyor general, that this was upland and not swamp when the survey was made. As no change is claimed to have occurred between the date of the grant and that of the survey it was presumably of the same character when the grant took effect. The judgment of the complicationer is affirmed.

Blugging Gamblers.

Monte Carlo, March 15.—An exciting row occurred tod.—y in the gambling salom of the Cabino here. A man offended a woman, who boxed his ears. The affair drew every once attention and Irlends of the parties took a hand in the affair. The general row which followed was only quelled by the appearance of the pulse, who arrested all the parties in the fraces. Among those in the salom was Lady Randolph Churchill. During the row her pocket was picked of a large sum.

Missing Miners Found

ORT TOWNSEND, March 15.—Latest ices from Alaska are to the effect that advices from Alseka are in the effect that the missing miners have been found. Just as the steamer City of Topeka was leaving Sitka on her last trip down Morris Orton, leader of the party, went aboard. He had come in a salling schooner from Yakitat station, where be left the party, all of whom, he roports, are well. The miners hare been absentine the last of November and have entlered many hardshipe.

Her OWn Guardian SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—In the Blythe case today before the supremo

DIVIO Case today peons are expression court attornoys on all sides agreed to dis-continue oval argument and submit the matter on briefs. Florence's lawyers were then granted an order by Chint Justice Beatry allowing them to substi-tute her mem as plaintiff in all court proceedings, as she is now of aga. Oregon's Alliance.

Farmers' Alliance, which has been in Farmers' Albanes, which has been assession for two days, closed tonight. Officers elected are as follows: President, N. C. Pierce; vice president, James Bruce; secretary, W. W. Myers. Tomorrow the People's party will be organized and a state ticket will be placed in the field.

As It Should Be. Panis, March 15.-In the chamber of

deputies Ricard, minister of justice, in-Carnot at a cabinet council this after-noon, introducing a clause in the Penal Code making the wilful destruction of property with death property by means ; ishable with death. Teller Opens His Mouth.

Hor Spaises, Ark., March 15.-Ser tor Teller said today he thought the house and senate would pass the silver bolls, but that Harrison would pass the silver bill, but that Harrison would veto it. Regarding a presidential candidate he said he was not a Harrison man, but was

Railroad Magnates passenger and ticket agents of the United States to the number of 200, and many accompanied by their wives and fami-lies, arrived at Hotel Del Monte to ay where their annual convention meets to-

A New Postmaster, Washington, March 16.-J. B. Eaknean has been appointed poetmester at Los Baucs, vice Barrettre, signed.

From Lord Salisbury Concerning the Behring Sea.

WASHINGTON, March 15 —The Behring sea question was referred to incidentally at the cabinet meeting today. It is pretty well settled that nothing further pretty well sattled that nothing further will be done in the matter until Salisbury replies to the President's note of of March Sinsisting on a renewal of the modus vived oi. It a response from Salisbury is not soon received it is understood the President will call the attention of the British minister here to the fact that the government is awaiting Salisbury's reply and asking that the matter be brought to his attention.

Her Mother's Story. FRANKIIN, Pa., March 15.—A letter re-ceived today from the mother of Mrs. Hatherington gives a history of the introduction and acquinistance between Mrs. Hatherington and Robinson. The letter is to the effect that Robinson's attentions were distasteful to Mrs. Hetherington and she requested him to cease, but he continued to force himself into her presence whenever possible.

She told her husband, who expostulated, and Robinson said he would leave the country. He did so, but continued to write. Receiving no enswer to his letters, he returned, and Hetherington, hearing of the return, shot him. The letter adds that there is no doubt that Hotherington will be acquitted. Hetherington gives a history of the in-

Good for Crops.

Sax Francisco, March 15.—The rain which fell last night and today over the northern and central ports of the state, including the San Joaquin valley, was of great benefit to crops, and farmers from all sections assert that abundant crops are assured. Rain is reported from Travy, Colusa, Willows, Gilroy, Traver, Red Biuff, Livermore, Petaluma and St. Hetena.

Washington, March 15.—At a conference of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee today it was decided not to pross the vote on the wool bil in advance of taking up silver as a special order, but to resume consider-ation of the bill after the special order relative to the Bland bill was disposed of.

NEARING A FOCUS.

SULLIVAN AND CORBETT WILL FIGHT.

All of the Preliminary Documents Have Been Signed and Money Deposited.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Articles of agreement for a contest between Sullivan and Corbett provide for a match to decide the heavy weight championship of the world a stake of \$20,000 and a purse Wednesday, September 7, 1892. In case Wednesday, September 7, 1932. In case the said Olympic club refuses to give a purse of \$25,000 the contest to take place before a club to be mutually agreed upon by the signers of these articles, the contest to be under Queenserry rules, gloves the smallest the club will allow, and the club shall name the

will allow, and the citte man name are referee.
Twenty-five hundred dollars have been deposited by each party with the sporting editor of the New York World, the remainder of the stake to be deposited June 1 \$2500, July 10 \$2500, August 25 \$2500. Should either party tail to comply with the articles, the money then in the hundr of the stakeholder to be forfeited to the party which failfilled the obligations.

WAUFACA, Wig., March 16.—Sunga-ional evidence is being unearthod by tionsi evidence is being utearthout by the grand jury investigation of the murder of Banker Meade. The gun with which the murder was committed has been found, one barrel being still loaded. The jury has learned in whose possession the you was on the night of the murder. It is expected that several prominent citizens will be indicted.

A New Bank.
BAKERSFIELD, March 16.—A new bank, called the Producers' Savings bank, was called the Froncess Savings talk, was organized hore today. The directors are R. Frisselle, H. Hirabicid, H. C. Park, F. A. Slawart, S. L. Carter, E. E. Elliot and L. E. Coukenhon. The capital stock is \$100,003, divided into 1000 shares of \$100 each.

in the New York Legislature.
The following, taken from "The Oil,
Paint and Drug Reporter," refers to a
new bill just introduced in the legislature
(New York State.)

tieta, some of whom are you even physical galaxy diagrages as to its polency?" A similar bill was introduced last A pril but it is shrewly surmised that the influence of interested parties prevented its passage. The provisions of the present bill are so just that it probably will soon become a law.

This will be welcome news to the manufactures of pure Cream of Tartar baking powders, the most prominent of whom is the Frice Baking Powder Co. of Chicago and St. Lonia, makers of Dr. Pries's Cream Baking Powder, who bave always made a strictly pure Cream of Tartar powder, natwithstanding the tempatations of adulteration suggested by the enormous profits realized by a large New York concern which uses amonnia, and advertises its powder as strictly pure, by means of garbied official reports and certificates signed by its own employes' dubbad professor, doctor or government chemist, as fancy may diciate.

A bill compaling siom powders to be compicuously labelled as such, already exists in Mion-woln and it is to be hoped in the interest of the concurrent the similar laws will coon be enacted in other states, for ammonia as well as sluto. The following powders known to contract of the consumer thas similar laws will coon be enacted in other states, for ammonia as well as sluto.

states, for ammonis as well as alum.

The following powders known to contain either ammonis or alum or both, will be affected by the proposed legisla-

tion:

Koyal, Pearl, Chimmet, Chicago Ynast,
Forest City, One Spoon (Taylor's), Bon
Bon, Kenton, Echo, Snuw Puff, Unitivalled, Yarnall'a One Spoon, Shepherd's
Ecunomical, Crown, Clymax, Hercules,
Monarch, New Ers, Snow Ball.

LOSING ITS INTEREST

Desultory Discussion on the Tariff.

MUCH INTEREST FELT

Fun Loving Member Perpetrates a Joke on One of the

Washington, March 15.-The tariff discussion is beginning to tire the house and there is a lack of interest in the prousdings. However interest revived to what when Walker of Masses Democrats etirred him up with a cor through cross fire of questions. During the speech he alluded to the decline in the price of watches. Taking his own timepiece cut of his packet and placing point, it was appropriated by a fun-lor-ing member, and when he looked for it it was suggested that he (Walker) was

It was suggested that he (Walker) was fortunate to keep his clusir. Coomba of Now York made a speech in favor of free wood. After he had finished Walker of Massachusetts said the most of the slatements under by Demoratic crators on the subject of protective to the was not of the slightest interest to the manufacturers whether we have free trade or protection, but congress was not legislating for the farmers and wage workers. Walker then entered into a general defense of the McKinley law, declaring that in a year our foreign trade had increased 27 per cent on account of the law's provisions.

the law's provisions.
Scott of Illinois attacked the law, holding up its injustice and inequalities as bearing on the consumer, and laying special stress on the unconstitutionality

giscial stress on the unconstitutional, of the sugar bounty provision.
Chipman of Michigan denounced the system of protection as building up a few at the expense of the many.
Dockery of Missouri said the McKinley hill only increased the farmer's burdens, and the reciprocity scheme would prove fallacious.

Tough Land Grabbers.
O'NEHI, Nob., March 16.—A gigantic attempt to capture 20,000 nures of land in this county is now in progress. in this county is now in progress. One hundred and twenty mon, under the leadership of inneigration Commissioner Steward of the Facilic short line, appeared this morning at the United States and ollice and attempted to file contents on 120 quarter sections. The land is really all occupied and if the gang succeed in having the land office accept their contest papers bloodshed will undoubtedly follow.

After Their Track.
Long March 16.—Dan McCarthy, the
well known turf man, was in Lodi last well known tirf man, was in Lodi last svening for the purpose of making an offer for the Lodi winter training track. The directors of the company owning the track held a special meeting and McCarthy offered them \$7000 for the track and buildings. Is is not known whether the directors will accept or not. It is rumored that McCarthy is acting as the agent for Governor Stanford and that if he succeeded in boying a part of the Palo Atto stock will be removed here.

End of a Prize Fight.

PORTLAND, March 16.—At the inques this afternoon over the remains of Fear this afternoon over the remains of Fear-Henderson, the Ir-year-old hal who was killed on Sunday while engaging in a prize fight with Charles Bell, the cor-ner's jury found that Henderson came to bis death from over exertism while en-gaging in a prize light with Bell. Young Bell was oxonerated from all crimical intent, and will be discharged in the police court tomorrow.

Another Hugo Trust.

New York, March 15.—A trust, including the leading ribbon manufacturers of the country, is being organized, and it in the intention to start out with a capital stock of \$20,000,000.

WAS IT DESMOND

Who Was Approached to Kill Terry.

new bill just introduced in the legislature of New York State:

"The latest development in the baking powder war, is the introduction of a bill in the Legislature of this state, requiring all packages of baking powder which contain ammonia, to be hyanded with a statement of that feet in large type on the label.

Now while the ammonia contantion is on, why cannot the law give the public the benefit of the doubt? Wholly unprejudiced people are certainly not willing to be dosed with the substance acknowledged as a poison, simply because scientiets, some of whom are not even physically side and the substance acknowledged as a poison, simply because scientiets, some of whom are not even physically side latest as to its potency."

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rescued fealan prisoners from New South Wales. It is said he left California before the Terry murder and never returned.

4 Cool Rabber. SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 18.—Deputy Sheriff Collins found two fine gaws secrated in the cells of train robber Perry creted in the cells of train robbor Perry in the Lyons jail. A hemen cord, which the robber wrapped about his shackles to prevent them chaling his shackles to prevent them chaling his shakeles as removed and the irons fell to the floor, they having been cut clean through by some instrument duller than saws, probably files. No trace of such a tool was found. Perry's clothing was searched and \$250 in bills was found inside the liming of his waist coat. The robber is very closely watched, but seems too cunning for his watchers.

Obtained a Verdiet. VISALIA, March 16.-P. J. Conw today obtained a verdict against the Southern Pacific for \$1668. Conway assisted in arresting Grattan Dalton for the Alila train robbery and claimed this pro rata reward.

Prominent Invalids.

BAKERSFIELD'S ROAD. Probability That It Will Be Pushed

to Completion.

San Francisco, March 16.—At today's meeting of the executive committee, ap-pointed by the Bakersfield railroad conaution, an association was formed with Myron Angel as its representative to

secure anoscriptions of clock and rights of way.

Reports ware also submitted showing that large land owners like Meesrs. Tevis, Haggin & Carr, John H. Wise, J. M. McDonald, R. H. McDonald, R. E. Jack, the Fint estate, Miller & Lux, C. W. Clarke and D. O. Mills, were favorably considering a proposition to assess members at the rate of \$1 per acre to relea money to build the road.

Mr. Angel estimated that \$40,000,000 would build it, some fifty miles of which would be of a mountainous character and which would cest \$20,000 per miles. He predicted success of the enterprise.

Monteney, March 18.-The thirty-eventh semi-annual convention of genseventh semi-annual convention of general passanger and licket agents convend at Del Morte today. The following officers were diected: President, A. S. Havson, general passenger sgott Boston, & Albany; vice president, F. Chamler, Wabash road; secretary, A. J. Smith, I.ake Shore railroad line; Messrs. Franklin Booth and Fred Whitney were appointed members of the executive board, and J. Havens was selected enter to succeed T. H. Goodman. The convention will reset at Binff Point Lake, Vi., next September. Adjourned.

Smith Held Without Bonds Neck, Smith, for trial without bonds for killing Patrick Brunnigan on election day. Nearly all that teathmony shows that Brannigan had armed himself with two pistols and went hunting for Smith, and that saveral persons had told the latter to look out for Brannigan, as he was looking for him to kill him. The was looking for him to kill him. The judge said, however, that Smith, instead of arming himself and going about the polls after that, should have kept out of Brannigan's way, and the question of self defense is one for a jury to decide.

ODD CIRCUMSTANCES

SURROUND THE CASE OF GEORGE SMITH

Who Has Been Receiving Treatment in a Hospital for Dangerous Wounds.

MERCED, March 15 .- George Smith who was shot in a mysterious manne last Wednesday night near Minturn an rought to the Merced hospital nearly dead from the loss of blood, left the hos-pital today, although ho is in a had fix get His wounds in the neck are not

The myslary about the shooting is increasing, as no trace of the person who did the shooting can be found. Smith evidently had a load of old grain sacks which have been found stuffed in holes and buried in the creek, all of which are covered with blood. In one place where his adversary evidently run and jumped over a fence, a load of buckshot is leiged in the fonce. At sucher place something has been dragged over the tracks, widently to obliterate them. The officers suppose that Smith has committed a crime that he is trying to cover up. The mystery about the shooting is in-

WARRINGTON, March 17.—The tariff debata in the house this afternoon debata in the house this afternoon threehed over old straw and was, on the whole, uninteresting. It is getting to be quite the thing to fornish illustrations, and Bowers of Californitaday excelled all other producers by bringing into the house a 50-pound block of the made in California for the purpose, by coular demonstration, of adding force to the attenuent of Representative Payre of New York, that the United States would be able bore long to supply the domestic domand for tiuware.

The Illustrious Sick. Wasmnoton, March 16.— Secretary Blaine is improving today. Representative Springer is slowly im-

proving.
There is no material change in the condition of Senator Marrill.
About thirty-live members of the house are on the sick list, but none are seriously ill.

His Uncle's Nephew letter from Ciucinnati states that H. E. Huntington, manager of the Chesapeake d Chir orad, and a nophew of C. P. Houlington, will soon move to San Francieco where he will residue percanently. It is thought by many that he will be given an important position with the Southern Pacific company.

Made Another Purchase eiected sheriff of San Francisco during the days of Donnie Karney, and has had a sensational life.

He was the leader of a party who record fenian prisoner from the days of the days of the days of the days of the leader of the days of the days of the leader of the days of the days

BY HIS WIFE FOR STEALING HER FUNDS.

While She Was Visiting in Europ He Decamps With Money and Jewels.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. - Mrs. Herbert L. Mitchell of this city is anx one to know the wherealmuts of he usband. She was married to him four years ago, and recently took a trip to England. On her return she found that her hughand had drawn \$34,000 of her oney from bank and left with it, besides carrying away much valuable jewelry

Reciprocity's Victims. Lendon, Blarch 17.—In the contoday the parliamentary secretary states Prominent Invalids.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Blaine is convalencing satisfactorily.

Sanator Morrill is eligibily improved this evening.

Springer is gaining strength alowly British Guines, \$145,000; Lindward islands, \$20,000; Windward islands, \$20,000; British Guines, \$145,000; British Guines, \$145,000. that the loss of revenue to British colo-

HE IS STILL IN IT.

Mr. Cleveland Withdraws the Letter

son's Chair and Its Desired

Honors.

Telegram save that, not withstanding all that is said concerning the anxiety of to announce on unimpeachable author ity that the ex-president recently wrote a letter declaring that he would not allow ter. Cleveland intended to make the letter public by the Associated Press on sending for one of her most trusted

To this gontleman Cleveland frankly ness and dickerings and insults that are daily infringed upon his' private life; Press for twenty-four hours.

A counsel was burriedly held by the most faithful and level headed Cleveland non, and at last Cleveland was porsusded to withdraw the letter.

MAKES A DENIAL. night regarding the Evening Telegram night regarding the Evening Lengman story. "Why," said he, "I never dramed of writing such a letter. So they say Mrs. Cleveland induced me to suppress a letter never written? That silly story is an absured one for the fact is that Mrs. Cleveland never interferes in political matters in which 1 am con-cerned."

ANOTHER RAILROAD.

Prospects Good for One to the SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—The ex-cutive committee of the railroad con-vention recently held at Bakersfield to secure the hailding of a railroad from Port Harford into Tulare county met in this city today. John H. Wise of San

For Hartord into Third county lies of San Francisco, who owns 27,000 acres of land along the proposed route, presided. Others present were Mycon Angel, R. E. Jack and C. H. Phillips of San Luis Obigo, H. D. Colson and W. W. Phillips of Fresno, J. S. Dietrick and two others of Theorem M. N. Oshaughneseev, the ongineer of the road.

The committee visited a number of land holders who own land along the proposed route, including Hopy Tevis and J. E. Haggin, and all were favorably inclined toward the project.

The proposition was unde for each land holder to contribute \$1 per acre toward butting the road, and Vise and Jack agreed to give that sum. Juck owns shout 43,000 acres.

The committee will continue its labors here for several days.

Combs May Get It. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The Bulle-tin's Washington special says the Presideal has made up his mind to not apcent the man of the finite point Major George II. Bonebrake of Los Angoles minister to Japan. The Collifornia delegation hes decided to recommend ex-Speaker Frank Coumbs for the place. Judge Waymire of San Francisco will get the place il Coombs Des not accept it.

Probibition Convention

GRAND RAPIDS, March 17.-It was nnounced tonight that Cincinnati had

STILL TALKING TARIFF

In the House of Representatives.

NOTHING NEW WAS ADVANCED

Bryon of Nebraska Had the Flom and Demanded Attention

WARRINGTON, March 16 .- McKinley is now out of congress, but the principal eaker in the house today on the tarill in person, features, voice and gestures was so like him that old time members might faucy he was in congress again The comparison ended with the appear ance of the speaker, however, for Brysn of Nebraska is a prototype of McKinley. He attacked the law which the latter framed. Bryan's speech re-vived the flagging interstate tariff, discussion of which was the feature of the day and as he warmed up gossipers is day and as he warmed up gossipers in the cloak room returned to the hall and soon he had the careful sitention of a majority of the house. He was down for two hours, but the house gave him a third and wanted him to keep on.

DATE, BUT ACCEPTABLE. Widow Obtains Possession of Hali * Million.

URIAH, March 17.—It has just de-

alaned that a domestic servant in Ukish has fallen beir to \$500,000. She was in the employ of M. Newfield, who secured her services through an employme her services through an employment office in Sau Francisco. She is Mrs. Duncan and was married in London, where her husband died leaving a large cetate. It was involved in litigation and the widow had deepaired of getting anything. She had a friend in Galifornia and came here, and being destitute sugneed as a domestic. Her friends here laterested themselves in her behalf and employed New York attornays to to Lundon with the above results. She has now gone to make good her claim.

MADE A DISCOVERY. Result of a Suit Against the South-ern Pacific.

occurred last Novembar in the Tehachapi pass, when Colonel Harney was killed, various law seits have been going on, and amongst them the suit of Dr. A. F. Shaffer of Tehachapi for medical attention. Judgment was rendered against the company in the justice's court and an appeal to the superior court and an appeal to the superior court was taken in which the company was again decided against. The rilroad them made a motion for a new trial which was strength here today, and in the argument it was developed that no copy of the articles of incorporation of the Southern Pacific company of Kentucky had ever been filled in this court. pasa when Colonel Harney was killed,

WASHINGTON, March 17.-In the ter of the application of the state of Califormin for a cartification to certain lands the date of the awamp land grant in 1850 the bands in question formed part of the bed of the lake, and hance were not included in the land granted. He holds further that while the surveyor general had been made a tribunal to determine what leads were swamp at the date of the grant, his jurisdiction is confined to lands that actually existed as such at the date of the grant, and therefore his approval of the plats of survey in this case can have no binding force on the department.

Monesto, March 17. — The house of Mrs. Lawrence was mysteriously burned at midnight. The woman burned at midnight. The woman barely escaped with her babe alive. The woman's bair was singed by the blaza. She says her divocad hu, band had lately several times advised her to finure her locus, that he weated to stay all night last night, and when she retused him he struck at her with a spade. She believes somebody ect fire to the house, because there had been no fire for hours before. The authorities are at work on the case to see if it was the intention to murder the woman and babe.

A FEROCIOUS BLIZZARD

TAKES POSSESSION OF THE SOUTH WEST.

A Storm the Like of Which Is Seldom Witnessed in That "Section.

Darries Tex. March 16 .- Sleet, enov and ice are causing haven throughout the state. Fruit trees which resterday showed full of blossom today are a mass of ice and prospects for a good crop o fruit is very poor. The blizzard is still

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elect today has caused untold damage to fruit and grain.

Guthrie.—A terrible enow storm is raging here and there is much suffering among the power classes. It is feared the boomers who have gathered around the Cherokee and Choyenne lands will have withstand the westher with difficulty. It is thought the cold weather will greatly damage growing urope.

Little Rock, Ark.—Six inches of snow here today, the heaviest for years. Roports from all parts indicate that the storm was general. Damage is reported to the fruit corp everywhere.

Memphis—Memphis has a blizzerd. It arrived at 2 this alternoon and is still here. Electric cars have been stopped. Helena, Ark.—Snowed all day. Fruit greatly demaged.

Hot Springs, Ark.—An unusually so-vore blizzard is prevailing, the snow being the heaviest of the winter. Texerkens.—A blizzard is raying here, with heavy snow. Fruit is greatly dam-aged.

A Killing Blizzard.

with twenty-three inches of snow on a level. All street car traffic is at a stand still and trains delayed.

New York—A snow, storm of unusual severity set in hero tonight, and at 2 this morning two inches of anow had fallen. Street car travel is interrupted. Austin, Tex.—Last night a terrific norther killed peaches and wheat throughout the state, besides much young com. Cammissioner Holloworth estimates the loss on the peach and

estimates the loss on the peach and plum crop at \$750,000. All flowers were killed. TRAVER, March 16.-The great Alta Thaver, March (6.—The great Aits irrigation district system of canals under the Wright law, has been completed and is running full of water, practically irrigating 130,000 acres of land. This result has been brought about by residents of the district purchasing bonds thomselves. Five handred unles of canals and distributing ditches are in operation. Some 5,000,000 feet of lumber has been used in Isad gates, drops, checks bridges and founce.

checks, bridges and finner Young Wield's Case March 16 .-- Judgo Van Brant handed down a decision in the case of financier Ed M. Field. He says he is not fully satisfied as to the sanity or otherwise of Field. He thinks, how-ever, that Field is not in a condition, ever, that Field is not in a condition, mentally to plead to any charge, and should be confined in the state asylum. This was ordered, with the injunction that Field be kept in such place until the question of his sanity or insanity be fully determined.

Money In It This Year. Reso, Nev., March 17,-Sheep men is heavy and clean. The lamb crop is also very large and high prices for mutton makes the industry very profitable. Sheop wintered splendidly with no con-siderable loss.

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piny of Big Trees and

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The Cali-

shown that considerable disactionated an assist as to the location that has been assigned to this state. The matter was finally settled by the passage of a result from requesting DeYoung to do all he could to secure a prominent position for the Galifornia exhibits.

The question of having a live atoes which was brought up and the secretary was instructed to notify the board of control that the state commissioners will not make an exhibit. It was the general idea that if California is represented in the live stock department it will be through private efforts.

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Many persons to whom the San Joa-quin Valley railroad company is in-Many persons to whom the San Joaquin Valley railroad company is in the bled for the right of way are complaining because they have not yet received their money. They say that their contract is with the railroad company and not with the right of way committee, who it appears have failed to keep their agreement with the railroad company and not with the right of way committee, who it appears have failed to keep their agreement with the railroad company and not with the railroad company and they complete the contract is with the railroad company and their cheeks and gene to plead for mercy before that Almighty and incomplete in their cheeks and gene to plead for mercy before that Almighty and incomplete in a special from their dearning two mercy before that Almighty and incompany and of elylocks have already headed where in no appeal. The remaining two are old and feeble, trembling and totter in no appeal. The remaining two mercy before that Almighty and incompany and their cheeks and gene to hear in no appeal. The remaining two mercy before that Almighty and incompany and of chylocks have already headed where is no appeal. The remaining two mercy before that Almighty and incompany and their cheeks and gene to the company and their cheeks and gene to the charter members of that almighty and in their cheeks and gene to plead for mercy before that Almighty and incompany the company and their cheeks and gene to the charter members of that an early defend the cheeks and gene to the cheeks and gene to the chert in no appeal. The remaining two outputs and early and the cheeks and gene to their cheeks and gene to be decision there is no appeal. The remaining two outputs the cheeks an

Asyona, Or., March 17.—D. W. Dunban, editor of Town Talk, a local newspaper, was today sentenced to one year for publishing libelous articles concerning ex-Mayor Samuel Limore.

A Profitable Gang.

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Reso, Nor., March 17.—A chain gang at work in the courthouse yard at this place yesterday discovered free gold in a gravel pit. The extent of the find is as yet unknown.

What is He After?

A. N. Steele, a capitalist and railroad men from Michigan, is visiting Fresho and is the guest of Marcus Pollasky. Mr. Steele was here about a year ago, and on his return a few days ago expressed his surprise at the progress of the city since he left. He was particularly impressed on sacing the large number of now buildings which have been a gravel pit. The extent of the find is as yet unknown.

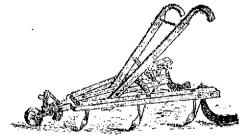
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THE WORLD'S FAIR.

INTERESTING DOINGS OF THE A REVIEW OF C. P. HUNTINGTON'S CALIFORNIA COMMISSION.

Five Acres to be Devoted to the Dis- How Shippers Have Been and Are Being Robbed by the Great Plants.

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RAILROAD SHARKS.

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A notification was read from the board of control stating that five acres of land will be set aside for California trees and plants.

Commissioner Phelan notified the meeting that Commissioner DaYoung was going to Chicago tonight and surgested that he take aome measures to score a site for the California buildings.

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The suit of Louis Braverman against the Freeno Cane, and irrigation com-pany for \$1000 damages was in progress bofors Judge Harris yesterday. Flain-inff claims that the careless manner in which defendants maintained their canal used the destruction of nursery stock vulned at \$1000.

The Weekly Republican.

By the Frespo Republican Publishing Co The Great Newspaper of Central Largest Circulation. The Most News.

(Strictly in Advance)

The business of the anti-Southern Pa-cific Report is evidently growing. It has just put in its third "lightning" press, which is convincing evidence of a growing circulation.

THE blizzard which has been reging in the east will probably induce a good many people to seek the glorious climate to he found in California. It is indeed an ill wind which blows no good.

THE American bushand abroad is mak-

THE town of Tulare is infested with hoodlums who deface the property, as sent the Salvation Army and make themselves generally obnoxious. Tu-lare has its trials and tribulations like other places, but it has a good deal to be thankint for. It has no Triangle.

A Philadelphia woman has recovered \$150 damages from a malicious man who circulated a report that she was fifteen years older than she actually was. The great army of confiding men who have been led to helieve that women were fifteen years younger than they actually were have as yet received no legal re-

Farsko just now presents some aplett did apportunities for profitable real estate investments. Both business and residence property can be had at very reasonable prices, and that an Advance will occur in values within the next twelve months is confidently believed by those who are best informed in repard to developments which will occur in the near future.

Fnasko will seem rather plain and commonplace after all the brass bands, flaunting banners, national colors, glit-tering belimets, gold braid and brass buttons bave disappeared from the streets. However, there is plenty of every day business to attend to, and even a gala occasion as enjoyable as this is would ow tiresome if it were like a romance in the weekly story paper-continued next week.

The New York judge who presided in the Field insanity cases has established a precedent which is an excellent one for general adoption by the judiciary. It has been the custom in Freeno, and is common elsewhere, to permit cases to be drawn out beyond all reasonable length, simply because the attorneys may for some reason of their own desire to prolong the legal battle in which they are engaged. In the case above men-tioned it was agreed on both sides that the case should be finished in three days. It was prolonged for five days and there was no indication that the end was near at band. But it was. The judge told the lawyers that it was time to close the case, and that they should prepare to do that at once. The lawyers kicked wildly for more time, but the judge was firm, the forcent of frothy eloquence was dammed and the case closed. A majority of cases can be properly tried in one-half the time devoted to them, and thereby justice will be equally well subserved and money eaved to the tax-

THE Tulgre Register is a great collecto of carins. It is constantly reaching out for rare and strange things, which it em-balms in its columns and files away for future reference. It probably intends at some time to open a gort of literary mu-In its last issue it has a lovely tirely worthy of a place in its col-It is described as follows "In 1890 John Stillman shot and killer John D. Fiske, now serving a mentence of twenty-five years for the act. His defence was insanity, but it was proven to the estimaction of court and jury that Slillman was same. Lately the former wife of Fisher brought enit to recover her husband's life insurance, the insurance company claiming no liability because of a clause in the policy providing that this insurance does not cover inten-tional injury inflicted by the insured or any other person. If Stillmen was saue the injury was intentional hud no insurance could be recovered. Hence it was necessary for the forther Mrs. Fiske cheaper than printing the news of the to prove the mirderer of her husband day, but if the founder of the city of irresponsible. This was done to the brotherly loss were in the flesh he would satisfaction of court and jury and Still- undoubtedly counsel more stiention to that they have not been able to find a man was legally and officially declared a church fairs and lawn tennis of the press media of accomplishing their infamous madman. Here is law for you and Cali- cit and less to the angulary sound of cit. The following extract from the mia has a convict doing time for a deed for which he was not responsible.

In is every day becoming more evident that neither Hill nor Cleveland, will be the Demogratic nomines. The decent element of the party has so openly and positively repudiated Hill that his noni-nation would seem to be a practical im-possibility, and the fallure of Cleveland to maintain a political standing in his own state is admitted by many of his former supporters to be the death knell of his amplition to again lead the party in a national contest. The public repudiation of Cleveland by Henry Waterson, the achieviedged leader of a very large element in the party which has been favorable to that free brade statesman is a nevere blow to the Man of Destiny. The following opinion by Waterson is too positive and plain to admit of any other construction than that he is unalterably opposed to Cleveland's nomination

MORE LIGHT

The importance of the Nicaragus canal magnitude of the great enterprire has been for a good while understood and appreciated by a few people who make a but a vague understanding of the farwill bring to California.

Charles G. Smith, president of the New York chamber of commerce, is in following are noted: the city of San Francisco, and on a recent evening made an interesting speech before a company of business mon of that city. The speech was largely devoted to the all-important question of that city. The speech was largely de-voted to the all-important question of

The American bushand abroad is many ing a reputation as a had man with a gun. If this sort of thing continues lies that within one year after that canal is an according to the price of th stready lost the jobbing business west of the lakes. The business of Chicago is being circumscribed in the same way. She has to divide with Kansas City, Omaha, and then again with Denver. Earh one of these large and important places is becoming the center of a traffic and a radius which is all their own.

"It seems to me that you here in Caliproduction, lack facilities for getting to a market. You cannot ship wheat 3000 miles by railroad and compete with the northwest; that is dead sure. Of course you can ship it round the Horn in sailing rossels pretty cheap, but at the same bushel difference in laverpool whether you get it there in six weeks or four we are, perhaps it is not too much to say,

The and discharge the men who look direly unselfish about it. In New York after it.

Did the heard of trustees of this city the financial center of the United States. No large financial transactions are on quarter. You cannot have prosperity in any part of the country that we do not feel it in New York. I do not know but what some of the railroads might oppose it here. It would be a very great mistake if they did. The railroads would chare in the general prosperity which would come from the Nicaragus canal.

"We cometimes indulge pleasant vision in New York that it will some day take the place of London and regulate the exchange of the world. This will never come to pass until the Nicaragua canal or some other connection is made connecting the Atlantic and Pacific, and giving us a shorter way by water to the great Orient."

Tue cold beer and soda water trade ufferen severely during the late eastern

historical society is wanted in that city. If all the newspapers may is strictly true

BLAINE may not be physically capable of making the race for the presidency, but the effect of his wise diplomacy and able statesmanchip will be a powerful factor in the campaign, whenver the

Turns saicides have followed the fail-San Diego. Dishonor, despair, death, are the certain fruits of irregular and haz-

ISSTEAD of giving Republicans "nuts readers among the vineyardist and fruit rowers whether or not California raising and fruits should be protected against the foregn product. Until it answers this its sincerity must remain in ques-

The frequent demands on Senator Dave Hill for an expression of opinion on the silver question provoke no response from ibat satute etalemans, Mr. Hill syldsofty believes that in this case silenas is golden. Byen this evidence of inveritism is examerating to the silver men.

Tits Philadelphia Enquirer has dug up its musty files of the 60's and is rep ing its war news. That is gairer and cheaper than printing the news of the day, but if the foundar of the city of

The old soldiers were delighted with the rabbit drive. The merdialing of the forces, the arrangement of the multitude in line of battle, and the double quick charge on the fleeing enemy of the agri-culturiets, reminded them of the strying charges in actual battle against a real enemy, wifit the cauger and other un-pleasant consequences left out. Wooden less and the smally twingus, were forgot-ten in the excitement of the hour.

Tuene is a rumor that an effort is to be made to have the Democratic party of this county-induces in some way the odious City Triangle. There is no reason why this rumor should be doubted but it is to be hoped that any attempt of the kind will fail. In view of the past acts of the Democratic county committee awayer if would not be at all surpris leg if it should pass another set of reso-lutions as deserving of reprobation as construction than that he is insiderably coposed to Cleveland's nomination.

"In never indelies much in here worship, and along you of Democrate whom the National convection may see lit to nominate will still me. If I had to put a man in the Write House, he would be trained by the house, he would be trained by

PACTS VS. TRIANGLING.

Almost any desired conclusion can be public mind. While the ing facts be permitted. Recently a deapprenance by a ten people mean man man study of the questions of commerce, to the macres of the people there may been and in their behalf certain statements, ously published and circulated. Among other statements of this character the

transportation. Among other things transportation. Among other things calculated to throw light on the canal enterprise, Mr. Smith said:

"It seems to me that you do not quits appreciate the importance of that canal to your interests. I solemnly believe gines, stock, etc.

the Crafted States the factors of their business is beginning to he circum- fire department shall have full control of scribed. In New York city we have the fire aparatus of the city. How, we would ask, can'the chief have rull control, if the trustees have full control and the right to employ and discharge the persons who operate and handle the fire apparatus of the city?

Again, one of the champions of the Triangle says in substance, that the atformis, with your enormous capacity for tormey of the fire department would certainly claim the right to discharge a man whom he had employed to work on his lawn. We presume, certainly, that he would. But the very obvious difference in the parallel sought to be drawn is time, when you want a quick market and | that the trustees did not hire the chief of when it is going to make 5 or 10 cents a the fire department and they don't own the town, though they assume that they months, it makes a very important dif- | do, while on the other hand the attorney ference in the value of your land here. I of the department owns his lawn and can

Did the board of trustees of this city THE CARSON HUMORIST VISITS ever before in its history discharge as employe of the fire department, or any our modest commission of an eighth or a of the employes of the superintendent of streets, or the city engineer, or the city attorney? Or does the county board of empervisors go out on the road and discharge a man who is working under a road overseer appointed by that board?

> The assumption that the board of trustens of this city has authority to directly employ or discharge hired men in the various departments of the city, although working under the appointees of the board (which is not the case here), is without authority of law or precedent in practice, and is too absurd to be seriously considered. What sort of unepeakable judicial jackanapen is it, apyway, who sits on a board of tr stees and imagines that if there happens to be a hired man in town who don't like the style of the trustees, that he, the trustee, in the face of an ordinance of the city which says that some other person has full authority in the matter, can nevertheless discharge such hired man? Again, it is said that an ordinance was introduced "delegating" to the board of

trustees the authority to appoint the chief of the fire department. There is originality for you! A board "delegating" authority to itself! Mr. Fahey pulling himself up (and they say Fahey has a tremendous pull) by the strape of ardous business methods on the part of his Irish brogans, Merced mud and all, would be nothing compared to this assumption by the board of delegating power to itself.

The fact is that the legislature of the tate has delegated to the board of true tees all the authority and all the powers il has or can have, but the legislature has never delegated, nor did it intend r assume to delegate it any authority to appoint a chief of the fire department por to take from the department and the chief the control of the fire an paratus of the city, and no amount of evasion can change the law, and mo amount of lying can change the facts, for "facts are stubborn things."

Tue Australian ballot law is unques tionably an improvement on the forme law, but is not so) perfect a safeguard against the bribers and manipulative Sacramento Bee indicates the method used to defeat the purpose of the law:

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The Australian bystem is very important with the ward "workers," as it requires more work and care in "negotiat ing," with a yoler. In tack, "Unaberge," Green asserted that he could vote haif a dozen men under the old law while is was voting one under the preyelling system. This meder coing slow on Third these, and up, to "11-50 a.m., only 125 voter had seen "cast. Not a few of these awers that they could neither read nor write, but it. H. M. Salivan, one of the clerks, was kind, enough to accompany them into the heaths and "instruct" them as to how to mark their ballots.

It is openly that ged by the Sacrament to the seen the considerable commento papera that a considerable pure

ber of voters falsely hwore that they were unable to read in order, that they night recurse the assistance of certain neunbesend the Orchon position on the in collecton with the bribers on the out-side. This possibility makes the selec-tion of the officers of election a matter of

lenges the pity rather than the confall is not altegether due to those who to California appears to be dawning grad- | reached if the mistatement of a few lead- | have sinned against her. Her checkered, eventful history stands a solemn warn termined effort has been made by the ing to those of her sex who have the members of the disgrated City Triangle gitts of youthful beauty and brilliancy of and in their behalf certain statements, of happiness, but when, as in her case wholly without foundation in fact or they lead to a disregard of those well reaching advantages that this direct anthority of law, have been industrial known requirements of social life which waterway to the markets of the world and probable and circulated. Among are the saleguards of virtue and the basis of all that is best and noblest in do meetic life, they are, indeed, fatal to their persente the they are, indeed, in a to the to persente. Public scandal, the divorce ont, disgraceful natoriety, loss of worldly possessions, the incane asylum is the record of Mrs. Terry's later life he result of her wilful disregard of laws that must be respected as well as the perfidy of her friends and releatless perecution of her enemies. The paths sho chose to follow must be avoided by those who would escape her fate.

Tun city marchat of Salt Lake is the owner of a Chinese cambling house, and the grand jury is investigating his case. He aught to be impeached and then made to serve time in the chain-gang with his tenants.

Waisky is undoing the beathen is Africa faster than the missionaries can reclaim them. The dark continent of fords an inviting field for the Prohibitionists. We do not seem to hear quite as much

Read's parliamentary rulings, remarks the Oakland Tribuns, now that the Democratic majority in congress has invested a committee of three with more arbitrary powers than ever Speaker Read claimed. arithmetic, but the sum total is about the same. We are not now objecting to the same. We are not now objecting to the means for suppressing obstruction adopted by the Democrate, because we believe that the majority should have the fullest latitude to carry out their ideas; but we do object to have the Republicans condemned for doing just what the Democrats now find necessary to prevent the business of congress being brought to a standstill.

SAM P. DAVIS.

FRESNO.

He Has a Poor Opinion of the Enterprise of the Bankers and Business Men.

Sam P. Davis, the humorist of the Ca son Appeal, is visiting Freeno.
"I am very much disappointed at the

lack of enterprise I find among your solid business men," said Mr. Davis to a Republican reporter yesterday. have tive banks here, and yet within two days that I have been here living mon the fat of the land not one o upon the lat of the land not one of the stockholders of any of your banks have waited upon me to ask me to deposite my surplus funds with them during my bries fary. Hence I have been more than ordinarily careful, and this is the apology I have for meeting you at the door with a sawed off double-barreled shot-que, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of the largest circulation.

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circulation.

"Why am' I here? Well I'll tell yon
if you don't give it away. I came here
with Beauty Worthington, the Examiner's photographer on a little business for the Examiner. Also on a little husiness for mysoll. I have tried to grow
oranges on my Neveda ranch, but I have
found to my cost, after several years
experience, that the same climate that
is invorable for the growth of Schicawiglifolstein bulls does not seem to spreswith the crange. The orange is a very
cooling fruit, especially in the morning
when you find out what a difference that
in the morning, but the orange will
brook no competitors, and it just folds
up its little wings and goes to sleep when
a Washoe county pogonip comes along.
"I would dearly have liked to have
purchased about a thousand acres of
crange land in Fremo at a resconsible
price, say \$100 an acre cash, but not a
single real selate man has called on me.
I suppose all that kind of land is taken
up, but I will sland in front of the Grend
Central hots all day tomorrow and give
the real estate men a last wheek at me.
I had a chance fifteen years ago to get
a few thousand acres for little or nulling, but now I kick myself at overy
jump when I see what progrees the
place has made.

"What is my opinion of politics?

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NO GOLD BUGS WANTED. NO GOLD RIGS WANTED.

"What is my opinion of politics?
Well, my opinion is the opinion of the great state of Newada, which has the honor of being represented by me, and that is that Newada, irrespective of a politics, will fight against any clambiate for the presidency who is not a silver man. And I will say that if Galifornia will send any gold hugs to Washioton there is a movement in Newada.

ifornia will send any gold hogs to Washington, there, is a movement in Newadington, there, is a movement in Newadthaltyfill levenbusterin the transfer of all
Newad at that from San Francisco to Salt
Lake as a measured bittershiption."
"What is your mission here for the
Examiner" was asked.
"The property of the property of the
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"White is your "his pringing and it," hay be should your city triangle and it may not."
"Must likely not." yan suggested.
"That a right," replied the Dating and
opened the door lof his visitor.

Caro for obesity.

A certain fat marrin New York who when the control of the cont Care for Obesite wished, in reduce his recipits, began the collecting panuphlets afford by firms that advertise cures for obesity. He was much struck by the fact that all agreed in one particular. While each time was the collection of its particular while other in a wished the regular taking of its agreed in one purceasir. While each firm advised the regular taking of its particular cure and several said. "Others are used as or worse," call insisted that 4

are visites or works, 'will insigned that A great deal of services and a poculiar diet must be design with the swedene.

About six munths afterward the pampilet collecter, pow we longer as fat than entered a New York drug store.

"I'm cformily obliged to yon," he said to the projection."

"How's that, six"

"Six: months ago: i weighed : 227 pointd. "Now'l twelft only 190."

"Would you's kindly give me your name and address, six" and the fat ours would in great delight.

"Certainly," and he gave it.

"Now' this if you'd allow us to refer to your case we should be greatly

in orchard, house and barn, only \$175 per certification;

"I have mindipled can be commond."

"I have plused my weight in six months from the proposed by weight in six months from the proposed linearity. The proposed become the control of the proposed by the

Last year Kansas Democrats were tend in their expressions of horror at "a fusion with the Alliance." Just now they would fase with anything that weare pants.—Inter-Ocean.

Why are pants considered a necessity? Sockless Simpson goes, and a pantless patriot would hardly be denied the privilege of fusion in case he could prove his right to suffrage.

LOCAL BREYETIES.

In the case of Patterson vs. McCor-nick et al, proceedings as to defendant, I. W. Pyatt, have been stayed in view of his going into insolvency.

The contempt case of Assis ant Dis-rict Atterney H. H. Welsu has been entituded until next Monday. Inspector T. J. Haig, Colonel P. R. Woodworth and Major H. E. Egyers went to Modesto yesterday to be present at the unspection of company D, N.G.C.,

E. W. Jones of the Nestell Vineyard E. W. Jones of the Neston! YneyArd company, has arrived from the east, and will take cherge of the company's fine property in the Kearney tract. Their 3-year old vineyard is located six miles west of this city.

The case of J. H. Elkinhur against E.

E. Brown, was decided in favor of the defendant by Judge Herris yesterday. The suit was brought for the possession of the mummified remains of the man found near the Canton canyon last Octo-

her.

In the case of the county against the Freeno Canal and Irrigation company, the demurrer to the complaint was over-ruled and ten days given to answer.

In the case of Musick against the Fremo Canel and Irrigation company, the demurrer to complaint was overruled and twenty days given to enewer.

Mrs. Gus Lamond of Fisher addition mounts the loss of her bright and beamly all the second of th

invested a committee of three with more
The demurrer to complaint of W. M. substrary powers than ever-speaker Reed claimed. The difference between one son vs. W. M. Slephenson, was over-zar and three is mostly a matter of ruled and twenty days given to answer.

The motion to dissolve the prelimi-nary injunction in the case of J. A. Rich-ter against the Freeno Milling company was denied by Jadge Harris yesterday. was denied by Judge Harris Yesterday.
Presentacion Torres, a Mexican
woman, was arrested by Policeman
Smith yesterday on a charge of netty
larceny, for having stolen \$12 from C.
Manogle.

Manugle.

Officers Smith and Zener are in very good humor over a present each of them received yeaterday. A friend of them presented each with a fine manzanita cane. They are as straight as manzanita can well be; nothing triangular about

them. Holene Evans has brought suit for divorce against G. T. P. Evans in the superior court. Plaintiff gives as grounds failure to provide, on account of the profligacy and dissipation of the defaulant and habitual intemperance. Plaintiff asked to be permitted to resume her madden name of Helene Prengel.

maiden name of Helene Prengel.
Robert Weems Tansill, editor of Tansill's Ponch, a bright monthly with a tobacco-smoke flavor published in Chicago, is visiting Freezo. He says that this county has exceeded his expectations. What surprised him must outside of the prolific character of the soil is the comparatively small quantity of water required for irrigation.

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HARGAINS IN LAND . Offered by Chittanden, Colc, Sharp

20 ogres, near city limits in Clay's addition; improvements consist pricipally of vineyard 3, 4 and 8 years old; small assurted orchard in full bearing, also alfals patch; hard finished 2 ctory honee, of 9 rooms, closets, tank supplying water to kitchen and hathe; out buildings:

to kitchen and bathe; out buntange; deep well.

House of six rooms, furnished, situated 135 blocks from court house square; to reat by the year; will bu yacent. April 1 or May 1.

\$17,500 residence, with fine grounds on large lot, frontage on main avenue; macadamised and sidewalked; cash value \$17,500, without incumbrance; will exchalge for a good fruit farm of equal value.

exchange for a goen time term of eyent value.

20 seroes one mile north of the village of Oleander, No. 1 seh land; improvements consist of 19 seroes of 5-year-lold raisin vines, 3000 raisin trays, 110 sweat baxes, \$5500. A bargain.

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40 acres 1 mile from city limits; improvements consist of 25 aures of dever-old raisin vinea, good orchard and aliatia patch, good house of 8 rooms, hardfinished throughout, good well and windmill and outbuildings; income \$3000.

25 acres all set to raisin vineyard years old, situated 1 mile from the city limits; income \$2000.

40 acres 1 mile from the village of Oleander, 38 acres in xaisin vineyard in full bearing, good 2-story freme house, hardfinished throughout; good darn, windmill and ombuildings; must be sold: income \$3000.

46 acres in Fruit Vala Estato, improved with good dwelling, harn, 35 acres rasin vineyard, 2 acres alialfa, a first-class fence; including implements, teams, etc.

\$19,000.—1900 acres good wheat land.

teams, etc. \$19.00.—1900 acres good wheat land, about 13 miles northeast of Fresno. 20 acres near the village of Oleander, improvements consisting of about der, improvements consisting of about 3 nues of misin vineyard, 3 nues of alfalfa, and balance in orchard in full bearing; income off the place last year \$1760.

200 acres 5 miles from Frebno, all improved to raisin vineyard in full bearing, including several thousand raising several thousand raising several thousand raising several thousand raising the several through the several severa

"How's that, fift"

"Six months' age: it weighed: 227 nounds. Now! tweigh only 190."

"Would! you kindly give me your man and address, gir's aid the fat our's vender in great delight: "Certainly," and he gave it. "Now? 'sh, 'il' you' allow us' to refer to your case we should be greatly obliged."

"Cortainly. Thin's what I came in 'Cortainly. Th

FRESNO'S SOCIAL SWIM

Married Women Who Have Gallants.

ABOUT CROCHETED NECKTIES

Fewer Women Will Spend Summer Away From Home This Year.

Were it not that I needed a spring connet so much there would be no contribution of mine in The Republican this week. I really believe I'm growing rovincial, for I am completely fagged a consequence of the round of pleasure indulged in the past week. I was out four nights and feel as weary as I used to at the end of a season in—well, never mind where: I'm not in a very confidential mood today. Of course, it is dreadfully badiform to enjoy onesself so untrageously during Lont, but boing in Fresno I must do as other Fresno buds do. Again, I preier to make no differ-ence between Lent and any other time of

I do not understand how a married woman can be so imprudent as to put bersell in the power of a man. One or hereell in the power of a man. One or two, perhaps more, took advantage of two encomponent and went on a high jinks with their husband's best or next best friends, I don't know which. Whon seen they were returning from a drive and the women were very much under the influence of liquor. Perhaps my informant is mistaken and it was only patriotism; yet, I never knew patriotism to effect a laily, or women to such an extent as to make it necessary for her to find relief in high kicking. My friend, who delights in taking a constitutional in the cool of the evening, got a startling vision of a pair of shapely limbs langing over the side of an open hack. I suppose they were drawn in behack. I suppose they were drawn in be-fore the lack reached the city, but con-cerning this my deponent saith naught.

I wonder if it ever occurs to those fool sh matrons that the men who are thei companions on these occasions are as companions of these observations into as guiltiess of secretiveness as a child. They are so proud of being put on a plane of good fellowship wills another mure wile that they must make known their folicity to their friends and soon the whole town knows of the escapade the whols town knows of the escapade-thal is, every one but the hucband, Dear me! if I had such a stepid husband. I would—well, I think I'd be sorry for him and try to be a model wife. I can't endure a woman who can't get along without a ciciabes, and I am glad to say that one I'd frown down upon most, or

One may be a la mode even in the matter of shoe strings. The silk shoe string is laid upon the shell; its reign is over. Silver and gilt cords are the fachi to present. At the end of each cord idministive rosette. Twisted cord black and silver or black and gilt highly popular.

Dudely-I hear there was a ball give in your bonor last night?
Suphoad—Yes; there were five—at the club—all bluck.

The crocheted tie rage was terrific while it lasted but, thank heaven, it has at last gone out. I must plend guilty to having made four mycelf-two for my brothers and two for some other girls' brother. Ind i known they were provocative of profata language I should never have made any, but Bill lasys they are the hardest thing to p t on imaginele. It was really amusing to watch him strutting around the room making fruitless attempts to tie it, and the languages he used was shocking. I noticed though that he wan less impatient with the tie he got a week later from another fellow's aister. it lasted but, thank beaven, it has at last

Fawer persons than ever will leave the county this year to spend the summer at the seaside or bny, and that for two reasons. One is that times are too hard, another became our mountains are becaming the favorier resort of those who, on account of their business, dishike to go too far away from home. I asked a gentleman friend of mine a few days ago where he intended to send his wife next summer. He answered that she would so the send the with next summer. He answered that she would sland the heat working as he had to she cartainly should be able to do so, having no work to do. This certainly seems a very sentials husband, and if there were more like him there would be fewer unpaid butcher and grozer hils. county this year to spend the sur

The 89-90 club will give its closing party of the season immediately after Lent. It is to be a very swagger affair and the bude will please ramembar to eat a square meal before going to the dance, as there will be no diamer accorpaniment thereto.

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LABOR AND CAPITAL

The Problem Expounded by Rev. Mr. Sargent.

THE GOOD OF CO-OPERATION

How Labor and Capital May be Reconciled by the Golden Rule.

A Strong Address.

There was an audience of good size last Sunday evening at the Congregational church to hear the Ray. Ben F. Sargent on "Employers and Employes.

hatsoever ye would that others should do unto you, do ye even so unto them; for this is the law and the This injunction given by foundation of any permanent settlement of the problem of the relations of labor and capital," said the speaker in open-

ing. Men hava bean divided into employer and employe since the earliest times. It is a natural division, for some men have talents to plan, while others are better fitted to turn oil larger amounts of work than others, and the planners naturally

than others, and the planners naturally become the employers. No doubt this will continue always to be so. Neither class of mon could take the place of the other auccessfully.

We are passing out of the age of steam into the age of electricity. All things are changing, and none more rapidly than the conditions of material life. Take, for instance, the matter of apprenticeship. There are many of you in this antience who know how things used to be in that respect, and you know how they are now.

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be in that respect, and you know how they are now.

It used to be that one man made the whole of a vehicle or utensil or machine, or nearly so; that every man looked forward to becoming a master workman and founding a shop or business of his own where he learned his trade, or somewhere in the boundless unsettled country. The workman then put thought into his work, he took pride in it, received praise for it. But now each man in agrent factory does but a small part, but one sturn, on a thing. He work is confined to one small act. He is lorgely but a tender to a machine. And these conditions do not tend to build up an independent manbood set did the old.

NOT MAINEN MACHINENY.

believe that in the providence of God the time will come when machinery will almost surfeely take the place of nucle. And we need not be afraid of that time if machinery is handled rightly, for we have found by experience that the more machines there are invented to do work, the more work there is to be done. If we are to reach a better state of things, on the basis of the golden rule, there must be on the part of semplayers some extra thought and care, in order that the men may not be made mere machines by the character of their work, but may be lifted unto a notice work, but may be lifted unto a notice work, not many state. Employers should have a care for the physical welfare of their workman.

Think what incalculable misery may come from the sickness, disabling or come from the sickness, disabling or death of a father or mother supporting a family! Employers should look after the social and mental welfare of their workmen. One way of doing this is to provide rending matter for the noon hour.

HERE COMES SENTIMEST.

It don't cost much to do that - \$50 a year will do it -- and in its effect upon the happiness and efficiency of the workmen it will more than pay the employer hack. The employer has some responsibility and power over the morale of hie workmen. He can discriminate against the drinking man, the immoral man of any kind, when his immorality is known. He can refuse to employ such. He can make acquaintence with his employes, and take a helpful interest in whatever good they are interested in. (Thespeaker instanced eminent heatiness men with hundreds of employee who did this.)
A righteous scale of wages is an important factor in the relations between employer and employe, and roay be made a means of promoting that good will which should exist between them. happiness and efficiency of the workmen

NOT MUCH DANGER. I think there is not much danger o the workman getting more than his due, and yet I have known of repeated in where employers have been at

cost or even loss to give work to their mon and support to their families.

There are three forms of the wego system: Slavery, which happily has disappared from this our land; the present competitive wage system is in accordance with the pravalling position of the composition of the present to melitical economy; but unfortunately the present political economy has no heart. It does not thelp men up. The only economy which can do that is the political economy which the present political economy which is the political economy which can do that is the political that is the political economy which can do that is the political economy which can do that is the political economy which can do that is the political economy which was the present political economy to end the present political economy is the political economy which was the present political economy to expense the present political economy is the present political economy to expense the present political economy is a political economy to expense the present political economy is a political economy to expense the present political economy is a political economy to expense the present political economy is a political economy to expense expense economy is a political economy to expense expense economy is a political economy to expense economy to expense economy to expense economy to economy the economy to economy to economy the economy to economy t

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these columns as soon as the time is de-sided upon. In the meantime, about six or eight good teams are wanted, the cap-tains of which may apply at the etage entrance to Barton opera house.

GOOD TEMPLARS

Meeting of Freeno District Longe at Central Colony.
Fromo district lodge I.O.G.T. con-

vened at Central colony hall at I p.m. Friday, District Counselor W. P. Bowen and presiding officers present and D.S., D.M. and D.C.

D.M. and D.C.

Pro tem appointments: H. G. Livermore, 243, D.V.T.; D.G., William Forrow, 266; B. H. Hour, 398; P.D.T.
Opened in the subordinate degree. On
motion the conferring of the district of
rose was made openda rofer for 3.30.

Credential committee reported as follows: Dall

Credential committee rept lows: Lodges M Sanger, No. 228. Eden, No. 243. Reedley, No. 251. West Park, No. 266. Oleander, No. 274. Triumph, No. 393. Fresne, No. 400. Fowler, No. 555.

SECOND DAY District Templar M. B. Harris presid-

District Templar M. B. Harris presiding, and all other officers same as yesterday accept the district secretary, who was absent.

The time and place of next meeting was next in order, and Mrs. H. G. Livermore, 233, nominated Kingsburg There being no other place nominated Kingsburg was declared to be the next place of meeting; time, May 7 and 8, commencing with an open meeting on Friday svening and a closed session all day Saturday.

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The following amendment was adopted:

And furthermore, we believe that indees the is found impossible to change those that advocate high license to the irism to prohibition, then it is the duty of all Good Templars to vote with whichever party that does represent this policy. Adopted.

RECESS TO DINNER.

W. B. Livermore, 245, moved that we have a picnic upon the banks of Kings river on Friday, May 7, and that Eddin lodge have charge of the same. Carried. On moline, a werrynt was ordered diawn for \$15 for the grand lecture fand.

GOD OF THE ONDER.

Recollation, Miss Annie Farrow, 260. NOT AGAINST MACHINGA...

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Revitation, Miss Annie Farrow, 200.

Addreas, W. P. Netherton, G.T.
Song, Miss Rose Farrow, 200.
Reeding, Mrs. A. O. Guckland, 271.
Recitation, Miss Lucy Fuirweather 77.

Piano solo, Miss Mable Caine, 303. Recitation, Dr. G. B. McIntosh, 202 Resolved, That this district lodge by rising vote extend our thanks to the embers of Triamph lodge for the hos-table manner in which the ers of Triamph lodge for the hos-le manner in which they have en-ned us during this session. Unani ly carried. George Lee, District Secretary.

THE MIDDLEMAN.

ANOTHER OF HIS CUNNING TRICKS LAID BARE.

He Predicts a Crop Before the Seed Mas Been Sown-Good Advice

to Growers. To the Editor of The Republican

I notice some of the papers of our val-ley are beginning the same old style of advertising, viz: Before the fruit is anyorusing, viz: Beiter the front lest has spronted on our orbards, or the first lest has spronted on our vines, they begin to harpon the immense crops in store for us the coming season. This crop, they tell us, will average anywhere from 25 to 100 per cent above the crop of the past scason. Now I protest against any such advertising. Is it any wonder that the eastern fruit dealers make a capital out of such statements, and holdly tell us that the cancinuous crop in view in our great valley is enough to overstock the markets of the world?

I hope that our Fresso county papers will use some judgment in this direction during the coming season, and that they wait until the actual results of our vineyards may be approximately estimated, for in any judgment the continuous bragging of our papers, setting forth the magnitude of our prespective crops, tends to depreciate the prices of our orchard and vineyard products.

Will not our county papers consider.

Will not our county papers consider. even set on our probards, or the first leaf

and can never succeed. A man has a right not by work for a certain sum, but he has no right to prevent others from working for it.

The employer has no more right than the employe to use force.

I believe the true wage system is that of profit clustring, by which the employes coernes an interest in the business, not a leaf has apropus. Except in the second profit clustring, by which the employes secures an interest in the business, not a leaf has apropus. Except in the business, not a leaf has apropus. Except in the business, not a leaf has apropus. Except in the business, not a leaf has apropus. Except in the business, not a leaf has apropus to the maked and business, not a leaf has almost except where honestly trad and porsisted in, proved a ancess in its moral influence on workman and on the relations between employer and sumploye.

Employer and workman would each learn much by changing places; let car driver and public, physician and particut, paraihoners and preacher change places, and each will see things in a new light.

And so I again hold up to you the golden rule. If we would each and all take it into and apply it to our daily life how greatly would humn life be taked and human large in the set at first particular to the same. Since them same and the series and colors are stronged for vagrancy yesterday by Policeman's Smith. Name recedity transfers and human harmony and happiness be increased.

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The figh school center class call-brated yeasteday as a momorial free planting day and planted a young sequoia gigantea, the big tree of California, in the yard of the bigh school on the north-side of the building where the tree will be in the shade.

Joseph Bernhard made addresses, Rev.
Philo Phelps delivered a prayer and II.
Z. Austin on behalf of the several trus-less returned thanks for the donation.

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A GOOD SHOW

Fresno's 150 Entranced by Hanlon Brothers' Superba." An eastern cyclone was nowhere in

JUDGE HOLMES' COURT. The Land in Which the Garden of Eden Was Placed. Joseph Footman Guilty of Simple

Assault-Cases Set for CLEVER MERCANTILE RACE Trial.

> Fifty jurors have been drawn to repor in Judge Holmes' court on April 11. Fol lowing are their names with the numbe of the district in which they reside: Adolph Domengine 4, John Ditz R. R. Mulholland 2, T. G. Barrett

Adolph Domengine 4, John Ditmer 1, R. R. Almiholland 2, T. G. Harrett 3, J. Langlais 5, Clarles E. Caine 3, D. J. Mulline 3, W. F. Manley 4, W. H. Parker 2, Melchonian lecture on Armeenia and missionary work therein.

The doctor is an Armenia and was educated in Philadelphia for the active duties of a missionary's life. He appeared on the platform with his daughter. Charles Noison 4, C. S. Pierce 3, William 3, C. B. Lettiere 2, W. M. Card et H. H. N. Maxield 3, M. M. Jack 5, F. Morth of the platform with his daughter. The charles he should be seen in the rich and picturosque.

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The trief of George Roebl, charged with embezzlement, has been set for April II.

In the case of the people against J. A. Beavers, charged with perjury, the answer of defendant to the information was argued and ovormiled. The demurrer to the information against him for higamy was also overruled and his trief est for March 21. Beavers is the man who oloped with the daughter of George Beies, proprietor of the Mount Raymand hotel at Freeno Flats. It is said he already had a wife in Oakland. He is charged with purjury for having fateely swort the girl was of age. Beavers denies that he was ever married to anyone but fateed sughter.

L. B. McWhitter and Firman Church were appointed attorneys for William Thompson, charged with burglary, year continued to Saturday. The sentence of John Burke, convicted of burglary, was continued to Saturday. The information charging Perin Brothors with attempting to defraud their creditors has been disminsed on necount of insufficient testimony.

The jury in the case of the people valoresh Footman, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, brought in a vardict of guilty of simple assault. Time was waived for centence and defendant was fined \$50, which he paid.

The criminal calendar will be called on Monday, March 11, at 10 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY Turkiel isuguage,
Dr. Melchonian began by calling attention to the large number of Armenium that have settled in this country, and showed on a large map the outlines and tongeraphical features of the country whence they came. The Congregational miceionaries in that country have so in come into contact with Armenians alone and with a few Greeks. They have not yet successed in making a Baptist convection in Turkey and have not organized a Baptist church there at all.
Armenia was a free country about five hundred years ago, but it is now under the role of three different powers, each of which governs a part of Armenia containing about a million and a half sonle; Russia has the same number of subjects in another park and Persia has about as many more.

Armenia claims the undisputed honor

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

GIVE AN ENTERPAINMENT AT THE ARMORY.

Interesting Literary and Musical Ex ercises-The Scots Enjoy Themselves.

The Barton hell was crowded to its fullest capacity last night by Scotch lade and lassies and their friends who had come to attend the entertainment and hall of the St. Andrew's society.

when cornered and forced to defend themselves in knille is their favorite weapon.

The Armenian language is original and complete, and the alphabet contains thirty-eight tetters. It is a language very easily learned. A kind of nominal Christianity porvades the country, the prevailing religion being that of the Evangelical church organized by Bragor Illuminator, some of the ritical being borrowed from the Catholic, the Greek and the Russian churches.

When the missionaries first went to Tarkey they thought they would only try to reform the church, for indeed the Armenian church needs nothing but reformation, and if reformed it would be very like the Raptist church, because it has no other form of heptism than by immersion. The Congregational missionaries have organized many Armenian Evangelical churches and now they have \$25,000 converts. The Episconalizane, the Baptists, the Mathodists and the Mornons have some converte there.

"So," added the denter, namely, "we have tried to follow your example in having so many different denominations of the Obristian church, I don't know whether it is good or bad for us, but it is to be hoped that we will accept what is the best." attired in Highland costumes, played a favorite Scotch air on the bagpipe. His execution would throw the professor of

layorite Scotch air on the bagpipe. His execution would throw the professor of bagpipers at the Paris conservatory into fits of cavy. The instrument had a tich tone, which Piper Simulari distributed with a profuseuese that delighted the canny Scots.

All Brayerana followed and draw forth entrancing strains from his stradivarius. There is unten of the manner of Wileling about Mr. Brayerman's playing.

Mrs. G. H. Echanch came nuxt with a recitation solitiled "Honora Murphy's Spirits." Mrs. Schench is a reciter of first-class shillty and pleased her anti-once mighthly. Mrs. Schench is a reciter of first-class shillty and pleased her anti-once mighthly. Mrs. J. W. Souther them sang "Castles in the Air." She has a voice of rich timbre and rendered the selection in a very satisfactory manner. "Coming Thro' the Rye' by Mrs. L. W. Roberts, and the dear old Scotch melody penetrated the pericardiums of the bonny Scotch lassies and deeply affected them see sweetly was it sung.

The hall was then cleared and the renainder of the evening riven over to dancing. The dance program was long snought for even the mort ardent worshipper of Terpsichore and it was early in the morning before it was finalished. Following were the numbers:

Grand march and waltz, quadrille, palica, leaders, Scotch reel, quadrille, palica, leaters, Stotch reel, quadrille, palica, pelica, leaters, Stotch reel, quadrille, palica, pelica, leaters, Stotch reel, quadrille, palica, polica, lamers, waltz, Highland schotlische, Bir Rogor de Coveriy (Haymakers).

The event was a very delightful one, and of course immensely enjoyed by those who sesisted. The arrangements could not have been botter and the committees baying them in charge deserve pusies for their excellence.

MAX GUTTER ACQUITTED.

Not Guilty of Obtaining Property By False Pretenses. Max Gutter, charged with obtaining property under false pretenges, had his

ber.
"I teil you what," sald Jones to Smith,
"a man who hasn't got a pull isn't in it.
Why you can't even yet an aching tooth
extracted without a pull."

TESTIMONY OF THE WITNESSES

Interesting Depositions From Iowa Plaintiff's Love for Astronom-

ical Lore.

damaged affections.

The case has been amusing rather than spicy and those who have bewailed the action of the plaintiff's alterneys in asking that the case be tried behind closed

behalf. She met the defendant for the first time at the Palm lodge, Slar of Bethlehem. The evening thereafter the defendant accompanied her home from some place not distinctly stated, and cunningly chose the longest way. It was about the fourth or fifth visit that the defendant attered those thrilling words. "I love you." The defendant visited

Upon one occasion definions more sur-declared to witness that he was not good enough for her; she was too good for him. The plaintiff testified to the kissing affair on the verandah and stated that defendant had hissed her at other times. Upon one occasion he had put his arm around her. Upon cross-examination Mrs. Dun-

if he forecook her she would bring him to

nad requently visited new money. One crose-examination she acknowledged that her mother had told her what to say on the witness stand.

A number of depositions from persons living in Independence, Ia., were read by the defense to show that plaintiff's reputation for chaetity was not the best. The deposition of one Glenn Latimer was particularly interventure.

He slept in a certain store at Independence, and had accasion verve ustly one morning to quell the disturbance caused by music-loving cats in the back yard. While there a mellifications voice implinged upon his tympanum. It remarked upon the beauty of the moon. The deponent looked upward and saw the plaintiff in charming neglige. He stated that he could not see the moon from where he was standing, upon which the plaintiff invited him up to the back porch, where she was a fanding. He politely declined the invitation; sof being in a condition make any astronomical researches.

The defendant. C. C. Criwford, acknowledged he had frequently visited the plaintiff—about unce n week; sometimes once in two weeks. He had nother place to go to, and found the plaintiff he said it was owing to "sorrounding circumstances." He remembered the kiesing on the voranda, but stated that it was the pulsuiff who did the kiesing. After that tender opisode he discontinued his visits to Widow Punhem.

Mrs. Dunham, in rebuttal, stated the moon story was slase.

The case was submitted without argu-

noon story was false.
The case was submitted without argu-

announced it could not agree, and Judge Harris discharged it. The jury stood eight to four in favor of the defendant.

WELSH'S CONTEMPT.

HE APPLIES FOR A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

Judge Harris Grants It and Welsh Is Released on His Own

Assistant District Atterney H. H. Welsh, who was committed to jail for contempt of court by Judge Holmes, will not apologize if he can help it; neither will be serve the sentence imlaw can make it possible for him to

for said contempt that the said H. H. mudience subsided.

Welsh be confided for the county jail for the period of three days.

S. A. Holmes,
Superior Jango,
Mr. Welsh declares he was not guilty

of contempt and says he informed the court that he submitted the case without argument, which he claims he had a right to do. His presence in court was argument, which he claims he had a right to do. His presence in contr was not necessary after that.

The well was granted by Judge Harris, before whom the matter will be heard Mouday morning. Mr. Welsh was released on his own recognizance.

AT THE LONDON ZOO.

HOW THE CHILDREN ENJOY THEM-

Watching the Creatures Ext.

don Zoological gardens than Saturday when the children appear in full fore marshaled by mass and mammas, wh when the character appears and mammas, who marshaled by papers and mammas, who are doubtless glad enough to visit the are doubless glad enough to visit the scene of their own early "larks," but who try to look as if they came only as guides and guardians. The little peo-ple begin to appear early in the foreneou, some of them bringing a lunch basket, wherein may be found not only their own bread and butter but hisenit and

buns for feeding the animals.

Those who are to take their neonday meal in the refreshment room, how ever, need not be destitute of proyende for their four fasted acquaintances; bun may always be bought for a penny and biscuit are abundant on many :

secupies one end of the room, and in

manners are not fine. They literally gobble fish after fish, and then har themselves about in the water, evidently

goods his direct fish, and then introduced themselves about in the water, ordiently delighted with their bath, Another bird—a shender, graceful creature, familiarly called a "darter"—is admitted alone to the tank, and his motions in cetting his fish dinner are weatherful to see. He sweeps through the water like an arrow, and impaling each fish upon his bill lifts his head, and in some mysterions and lightning-like manner catches the victim and swallows it.

THE MIDE ON THE ELEPHANTS.

Later in the afternoon the pelicans are fed in the little yard where they strut solemnly all day long. A small poul occupies its center, and into this bils of fish are thrown, in search of which the birds rush pell mell, covering the water with a confusion of gignatic waving wings. As the attendant approaches to carry out his pleasing ceremony, the birds awaken from their drowsy calin, and it is a sight not son to be forgotten if one can watch a stately old pelican life him waters and heaviers and heaviers and heaviers and heaviers and heaviers are directed.

wieldy with the fatness produced by many buns. They have been so per-sistently fed by visitors; that when one looks over the railing his bearship calmi-ly rises, holds out two entreating fore paws and sits in pleased anticipation of

He catches bits of bun in his month-with the uncerting skill given by long practice, and will even climb the pole in the center of the pit, if one will but keld a bun over it suspended from a stick.

"Big how will he knew I want him to climb?" stil a little girl, who had just been provided with this plummy bribe.
"Just hold it may be plushere he can get it," said an attendant, "and he'll do the rest. He knows as much as we do."

aw can make it possible for him to avoid it.

To this end Mr. Welsh yesterday recenting applied to indee Harris for a link pars and lies contentedly down,

to expect and can count up to that

Fish swallow their food whole because they are obliged to keep continually opening and closing the mouth for the purpose of respiration.

WHERE WAS FAHET?

An amusing incident took place at the Barton had night. Tobias Quickley in, a comical makeup came on the stage and in a dolorous voice said; "I regret to see the state of degradation I have fallen into the tage." I have allied myself with the City Triangle." The and discover practs and their metri-

allied myself with the Gity Triaugle." The audience reagel, and their negtriment was doubly iderested when Tokset drew his watch class from his vest and displayed a tin triangle danging at the and of it.

Trustee Cole, who occupied a front test, moved messlip in his real, and it was sometime heloft the mitto ut the audience subsided.

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Tound.

The land is level as any in the country and the vines on adjoining lands have made as fine growth as any in Free! a country. The town of McMullin, being located in the center of this magnificent tract and fourteen miles from Fresno, will in a few years he as large a towner.

fourteen miles from Fresno, will in a few years he as large a lowner.

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we consider that it will produce \$100 per sure the third year after
planting to view. Vincent, Chitchnoden, Cole, Shapp & Gordon, dealers in real estate at Freeno, are are handling this tract. This firm
makes a careful selection of lands before accepting them for sale. The
firm's standing is such that every colony handled by its manbers has
been a marked success.

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Prof. H. W. Hilgard says: "It is an excellent soil for raisin grapes.

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SUPERIOR COURT NOTES THE JURY DISAGREEN

FIFTY JURORS ARE DRAWN FOR In The Dunham-Crawford Case.

on the Daily of Tuesday The jury in the case of Apple Dunhau against C. C. Crawford, suit for breach of promise, disagreed last evening and the fair plaintill will have to make another attempt for the \$20,000 she claims for

doors did not really miss very much. The plaintiff first testified in her own

Upon one occasion defendant modestly

around ber.

Upon cross-examination Mrs. Dainlam testilied that defendant had put his arm around her about the first time is written from the state of the first time is wished her. Being saked whether she remunstrated, she nawered she had not. After the osculatory scene on the verandali defendant stopped coming to see the plaintiff. The latter intermed defendant

if he forsook herehe would bring him to justice.

R. Utterback, formerly a driver for Taylor & Crawford, testified that he had called for the defendant Crawford twice while he was visiting the plaintiff. Aniel R. Peckham and A. Keshiehpan testified to having seen the defendant at Dirs. Dunham's house.

Eva Dunham, the 11-year-old daughter of the plaintiff, testified to the kissing on the verandah and said that Crawford had frequently visited her mother. Upon cross-samination she acknowledged that her mother had told her what to say on the wirness stand.

nent.
After heing out several hours, the jury

Recognizance.

To this end air. Weekn yearcrusy morning applied to Judge Harris for a writ of habeas corpus for himself. In his petition for the writ Mr. Welsh slates that he is illegally restrained of his liberty by the sherilf and that said illegality consists in the fact that the order of commitment to jail, made by Judge Harris, was made in the absence of Mr. Welsh from the presence of said

Weekly Attraction in the Big City. No day is more animated at the Lon

convenient counter.

First comes the preliminary ramble

and then a skurry back to the fish house where at 12 o'clock the diving birds are fed. A large glass tank of clear water this precisely at noon an attendant throws a handful of tiny fish, a few of them still living. Then the side of an adjaining cago is removed, and down plunge the peoguins to seize their prey It must be confessed that their table

and it is a sight not soon to be forgotten if one can watch a stately old pelican lift his wings and begin an awkward curveting in token of his joy. In the bear pit, a deep and well lighted inclosure, dwell two bears, who are un-

a feast. He calches bits of bun in his month

can gorty, san in directance, that has we do."

So, heavily and with musti pasting, the invieward creature mounts his polo, seizes the bun, and descends to munch it in content.

The crowning joy of all perhaps for little visitors is that of riding the elephants, which, provided with great saldes, large enough for a dozen people, take their lead of shricking, langhing children and go lumbering off down the valles, waving their trunks this side and that in the lupe of receiving a stray lithic from the neighboring crowd.

Later in the day comes one great event, to which even the most serious grown person must be interested. At half post 4 the lions are feel! Long before the time visitors begin to pour into the building where, in large eages against the wall, loos, tigers and leopards are pacing restlessly up and down. The creatures themselves need no watches to toil them dutur time is near.

At the appointed moment a man enwatches to full them dinner time is near.
At the appointed moment a man enters, pushing a barrow of bleeding meat,
and wheels it past the enges to the zery
end of the room. At the smell and
sight pundomonium breaks loose. One
derrible root, made by many voices in
sw'ul concord, fills the place. At the
bast came the berrow store, a ten is

to grow and lick them with the delili-eration of a well fed animal. So the programme goes on, until one voice after another is silenced and the barrow is empty. One very interesting fact is always to be observed. The animals do not, on receiving their first wait for the second and then turn away with both held securely in their paws They have evidently learned how muc-

umber. Indeed the delights of the Zoo are almost inexaustible to animal lovin children. There is the monkey house where those grave, wrinkled, half hu man creatures sit picking fleas from each other with an air of funny absort tion. There is the chimpanzes "Sally, who will count five for her keeper h who will count invo for her keeper by passing him the requisite number of straws, and who, at request, will eat with her fingers, as she "used to do," and then with a fork, as she does now that she is civilized. "Queer old Sally," as one little boy said, and happy children who can see her!—Youth's Companion.

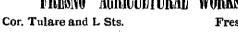
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Startling Revelations

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Eu-,—I am coming nome.

Several other letters were found in the safe bearing upon the compiracy and upon the manner in which the Sharon case lead been engineered by the opposition, but it was impossible to obtain a gimpee of any of them.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Gives Some Interesting Reminiscences.

A. B. BUTLER AND THE TRIANGLE

Dauger Ahead for the Forty-Acr Fellows-Indignant School Teachers.

SNATTING Revealations between the second control of the second con The principal boast of the mombers o

months and the future appears bright to with hope to its more sanguine members. It is evident from this that they have not yet made little excursions into the country, where this poppies throw burning glances at the example in the Freenomarket, and the play driving tarpayers curse the gang that saddled the 1891 country government act inporthem. The furtal tolk are as strongly opposed to the Islenth termers as they were have head and it really looks now as if they will be proof against the guebing sampaign orarors. Now and then a farmer will make an exception, saying, "Well, I believe old Nelson is a good man," or menlioning some one else; but the great majority of them are in favor of a clean sweep in making the new ticket, and that is the not logical position they can take. To make any exception at all would destroy the make of their consostion of the other themselves the other terms the other than the other than the content of their consostion of the other than the content of their consostion of the other than the other tha

Ing glances at the surpressies; the separage proudly rears its head, confident it will bring 25 cents a bunch in the Freeton market, and the plow driving tarayons curse the gang that saddled the 1801 county government act upon them. The trial of Warren L. Hill, the Sangarous the gang that saddled the 1801 county government act upon them. The trial of Warren L. Hill, the Sangarous the gang that saddled the 1801 county government act upon them. The trial of Warren L. Hill, the Sangarous the great market, and the same will make the proof against a good many or mentioning some one clear, but the great majority of them are in flavor of a clean seep in making the new ticket, and that is the only logical position they can take. To make any exception at all would destroy the value of their oppocition to the other officials. Either rotation in good Immorrated colories, or in a rank good Immorrated colories, or in a rank problem, in the 40-scare fellows, to keep a vary sharp lookout over their interests just now, because there is that soing on that will see there is that soing on that will result in their being badly clinched unless they be on their guard. They must bestir themselves actively between new through the county of the county o It behoves the friends of irrigation, the 40-acre fellows, to keep a very sharp lookout over their interests just now, to because there is that going on that will result in their being hadly chenked unless they be on their guard. They must best it themsalves actively between now and the date of the Democratic convention for it is it the latter that an attempt will be made to sell out the people. There is a quiet scheme, a very quiet echeme, to send two men to the sesembly from this county who will vote for the riparianiets and sgainst the 40-acre follows. No one who has observed closely those matters in which water was the substance of contention during the past year will have failed to observe that determined efforts have been made to create a sentiment against the Wright law. Ostewishly this sontiment is directed against the imperfections in that measure; in reality it is against the great body of the people against these who would monopolize the water in this valley. I will have more to say on this matter in the near future and hope to give names.

If it he true that Lawyer Grady is a

If it he true that Lawyer Grady is a endidate for congress Senator Goucher must have declined the invitation of a must have declined the invitation of a weekly paper to take cossession of that office. In this connection it may be worth while to say that the lawyors in the lost two legislatures are being roaded by the people of this valley for passing the aboundable county government bills. The aboundable county government bills. It seems to be the general impression and large number of the friends of the interest of each confusing legislation, a few hard gratulations.

headed hayseeds might give greater sat islaction to the taxpayers.

Lawyer Grady was in high glee yester

Lawyer Grady was in high gles yesterday. He had just returned from Selma, where he won a law suit, came delightfully near having a fight, and got an offer of \$110,000 for his ranch. "It sell my ranch," gaid Mr. Grady, "PII set aside \$30,000 of the amount 1 receive to start a Democratic daily newspaper in Fresno. It'll be a Democratic paper, you bet," with the emphasis on the bemocratic. There is no doubt about Grady's Democracy and that he will make things lively should he enter the journalistic ranks is cartain. Remor again has it that the Expositor is for sale, and the determination of Grady to start a newspaper gives the matter the appearance of a significant coincidence.

There is considerable dissatisfaction among a number of the school teachers of this city with what they call the overbearing conduct of the city superintenent of schools. They state that the board of education has delegated power to him which they should have roserved for themselves, and that Mr. Heaton in not losaring as medeatly as he might the responsibilities be has had thrust upon him. One grievance is that he has recally started a teachers class for the study of English grammar without the consent of the teachers. The knowledge of grammar of one of the teachers seems to have been somewhat defective and in order to prevent a spread of the hissaes Mr. Heaton called a meeting, amonuteing that theresafter they would have to meet very Friday afternoon after according to study grammar. Some of the leachers were highly offloaded at being as uncareunoniously informed they were meeting that the resafter they would have to meet very Friday afternoon after according to the schools. The teachers making the complaint believe that they are mittled to rest, after chools hours as well as the poptls, their work being much more ardrous.

"ONE OF THE CENTER."

"The believe of the individual series and white for the respective."

"To the Editor of the Republican.

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to the Editor of The Republican. In an article in The Republican of a recent issue, written by some person signing himself "One of the Center," my ame was used in such a way as to be

againg inhead of the same was used in tuch a way as to be assess that it is a same was used in tuch a way as to be assess that it is a same was a regardated the truth in his acticle. He says that I was discharged for refusing to teach where the formure had teen moved, giving the impression that it had been lawfully done, which is not true. Neither was I sawfully dismissed, a fact which the trustees have since found. The fact that the two trustees unlawfully moved the involution from the school house does not eightly that a tenaher should follow it in the same manner.

There are other statements in his article that are wholly without foundation or truth, which would signify that the writer either did not know what he was writing about or that he was mistuken or that he willfully misropresented the truth.

White's Bridge, March 14.

CHOTE TN THE BACK

SHOT IN THE BACK.

HING LUEY KILLED LAST NIGHT BY A HIGHBINDER.

The Murderer Escaped With His Friend-All About & Chinese

Four reports of a revolver in the alley in the Obinese quarter between Tulare and Maripose streets rang out upon the still air at about II o'clock last night.
When the police arrived they found Hing Lucy lying on the ground bleeding from a bullet wound in the small of the back

Lany tring on the ground obscuring the back. The wounded man said that the shooting was done by Qua Sin Dep, a high-binder from San Francisco. Qua Sin Dep and matther highbinder named Quong Suog Duck arrived from the matupolisa I fow days ago and informed Fing Suey that unless he surrendered to them a Chinese woman who was under his protection they would kill him. The waman was formerly the slave of Qua Sin Dep, but also liet him and came to Fresno with Hing Luey.

Last night Hing Luey was standing in the alley when the two highbinders approached. Qua Sin Dep drew a large revoiver from underneath his bloure and fired at Luey. Luey turned and van and three more shots were fired, the lest taking effect in the small of the back.

The physicians found that the bullet had passed through the right kidney and the intestince and that the wound was mortal, as Lucy was bleeding internally. The highbinders made their escape immediately after the shooting, and although the police made a strict search of the Chinese quarter, no trace of them outd de found.

Lacy died a few hours afterwards.

ould be found. Lasy died a few hours afterwards.

RILL NOT GUILTY.

The Verdict Brought in After Brief

Deliberation.

The trial of Warren L. Hill, the San

would not believe eaid witnesses unue. aath.

The case was submitted without argument and the jury retired. A few minutes later it returned and announced a variet of ant guilty. Hill was warmly contratulated by many friends who were confident of his innocence. His case was very well enabled by attorneys R. B. Terry and Miles Wallace.

SCIALISM.

Explanation of Its Doctrines
by M. J. Ferguson.

WHAT 1T PROPOSES TO DO

tainment of music, sylophone, banjo and vocat, with ice cream and cake served by the ladies of the surillary society, an exhibition of the class in gymnatic will show the sylondia facilities of the sylophone containing will give the visitors an idea of the capacity of the bath rooms, reading room and other advantages. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of railroad men with their wives and sweethearts. They will be cortially welcomed.

NACHAE SOME

the State to Control Production and Distribution and All to Work for the State.

Rev. M. J. Ferguson of San Francisco delivered a locture last Monday night in the Christian church on socialism. The

chebratics on all terriors and thought in present to try to understand it. Repecially is this the duty of Christians, and several property in the most and the property in the property in the property. In 1830 and 1840 it began to entire the property in the property in the present of the pre

inise with the froman thought and custom.

Christiantly makes labor the duty of
every man and proparty the reward of
labor. Its law is "If any will not work
neither shall be eat." To live without
work is to live by theft. This ideal of
Christianity is sorvice to man. The extension of Christian principles to business would revolutionize the social world
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vice and make it easy to do right and
lard to do wrong. It would oxelute all
hard to do wrong. It would oxelute all
hard to do business, a new motive and a
new standard of success among business
men.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

It Is Probable That the State Scs

The reputation of Freene as a place of progress and prosperity is widespread and well founded. Certainly nothing has done more this year to contribute to this desirable end than the enterprise of

this desirable end than the enterprise of the cuitizons in making her the convention city of California.

That among other conquests she should include Democratic state conventions now seems extremely doubtful, but it is not only possible but probably that it timely action is taken the may secure that Problibition convention.

The Problibition central committee of the county have searmance; at hand

the troubbition convention.

The Prohibition central committee of the county have assurances at hand which amount almost to momiese, that if Fresno does her part she will out-distance all of her competitors. At present there are several cities in the field urging their claims, among which those in the lead are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Stockton and Ohico. Thore is a general feeling in the party, however, that central California should have the convention this time, it being her's in justice, and there has been a general request from the rank and file that Fresno should be chosen by the state central committee and there has been a general request from the rank and file that Fresno should be chosen by the state central committee.

meet in Fresno.
All Prohibitionists and all members of the W.O.T.U. are estraestly requested to attend.
M. B. HARRIS, Chairman.
T. E. ELLIOTT, Sec. Co. Com.

Railroad Reception.

The reception committee of the Y.M.
C.A. have issued cards of invitation for a

eception to the railroad men of this city.

BAD BARBERS

NATIVE BONS.

Proparations for the Annual Meeting

of the Grand Parlor. An enthusiastic meeting of the N.S.G.

W. was held at the parlors over the Fermors' bank building last night.

One Ordered Out of Town for Immorality.

ANOTHER FLEES FROM DEBTS

A Shocking Story Told About Barber Kubn and His Nefarious Practices.

will be held at Les Angeles next month, at which time very important matters will come up for consideration. In view of these facts its it the desire of French part to increase its membeaching and that it will be in peation to properly present its claims to the grand partor for consideration.

Two very important state meetings are held annually by the Native Sons, namely, the grand partor which converts in the apring and the annual celebration which is held on September 9, Admission Day.

A special dissensation has been at the cause thereof. It was at first supposed he had left to every important state usedings are the payment of a number of debts he had acquired with energing facility. Later removes, however, showed that he was stated that Kuhn had been in the caparation Day.

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AB GENTEY.

Death of a Gambler Well Known in

He has found that mice drink cham Death of a Gambler Well Known in Freemo.

An Gentry, the gambler who died in wholesale price of forty buttles of French.

San Francisco last Monday, was well known in Freemo. About two years ago is all send the name of Mitovich enser.

Ab Genfry, the gambler who died in San Francisco last Monday, was well known in Freeno. About two years ago he conducted a fare game on J street, between Maripeas and Tulare streets, but when butsiness became dull, owing to excessive competition on Maripeas atreet, he sought fresh fielde.

Gentry was highly esteemed by all considerable attracts, between Maripeas and Tulare streets, and the same and it could be an included and it was generally reported that he was regarded as an increase mas and it was generally reported that he was reported that he was coloring down of his bank and his departure without taking the milliner away with him gave rise to the belief that the martiage had been deferred.

The Examiner contains the following incident of his earser in Virginia City doming the 80%:

"Gentry was dealing one night when a despreado named Mafouran had a row with the case keeper, whom he accused of stealing a stack of chips. The case heeper talked back and McGurran had a row with the case keeper, whom he accused of stealing a stack of chips. The case heeper talked back and McGurran had a row with the case keeper, whom he accused of stealing a stack of chips. The case heeper talked back and McGurran had a row with the case keeper, whom he accused of stealing a stack of chips. The case heeper talked back and McGurran had a row with the case keeper, whom he accused to stealing a stack of chips. The case heeper talked back and McGurran had a row with the case keeper, whom he accused to stealing a stack of chips. The case heeper talked back and McGurran had a row with the case keeper, whom he accused to stealing a stack of chips. The case heeper talked back and McGurran had not all:

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Two Trains Daily to Poliasky:
The new time table of the San Jonquin Valley railroad went into effect on Monday. Two passenger trains daily will be drived by the trains of the san Jonquin reight and passengers will leave Presson at 10.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.; leaving Poliasky at 7 am. and 2 p.m. daily. On Sinndays the trains will at 8 a.m. instead of 10.30 and will leave Poliasky at 3 p.m., instead of 2. This will be of great convenience to the traveling public.

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The United States Government, after elaborate tests, reports the Royal Baking Powder to be of greater leavening strength than any other. (Bulletin 13, Ag.

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